













Washington, August 7, 1854

again, by my regard for my reputation, and by all, that is precious in the cause of freedom, not to persevere in this singularity. Nevertheless—and, that, too, notwithstanding obstinacy had never been imputed to me—I was immovable. How could I be moved, when it was my convictions, that fastened me to my position? Years before, in the calm studies of my secluded home, I had adopted the

ian is, to pass the whole night often, at the bedside of his patient. Now, not to do that this night-labor, on the part of the editor and physician, is a foreseen and voluntarily incurred one, and is, therefore, in this respect, most widely distinguishable from the three o'clock appointment; it is enough to say, that this night-labor is a necessity, and that this three o'clock appointment is not; and that, hence, it is absurd to refer to the labor to justify the appointment.

of the United States in favor of it? I answer for but one of them: and my answer is, that I am. Why am I? I need not explain why, aside from the existence of slavery in Cuba, I am in favor of the one—for, aside from that, who are not in favor of it? It is from my conclusion, that the people of the United States should be willing to unite with the people of Cuba, even though Cuban slavery be not presently abolished, that so many dissent

ed with true filial love toward his and Common Father, which should, alone, allowed to decide the question whether, uba wishes to come to us, we will open arms to receive her.

close my letter with saying, that it is the great amount of slavery, that should concern us. It is rather the weakness of the force, arrayed against it. Did anti-slavery men of our country occupy the only true ground—the ground that

A Boston correspondent of the *New York Journal of Commerce* met a Littleton, Massachusetts, young giant named Henry D. Mansfield, twenty-five years old, 6 feet, 11 inches in height, and weighing 300 pounds.

are known, the public no longer hesitate what to employ for the distressing and dangerous of the pulmonary organs, which are incured by our climate. And not only in formidable attacks on the lungs, but for the milder varieties of coughs, hoarseness, etc., and for children it is the safest and safest medicine that can be obtained. No family should be without it, and those who used it never will.

Prepared by J. C. AYER, Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and by WASHINGTON by Z. D. GILMAN, and by CHICAGO by DR. J. C. AYER, and by NEW YORK by DR. J. C. AYER.

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